whether it is bound round his hat in or- Nebraska is a rich country, capable of der to protect himself against others personating him, I am unable to say. One runs the Woodbury stage.

trouble, and this time it is something of \$25,000,000 that is still increasing, more than the loss of a crowbar. The country west of Missouri is a councase was to be heard standay at the

section except rabbits, but they don't man, seem to have interfered with them, as Water is obtained from wells. It is plentiful as ever.

M. M. Canfield has been filling in and

John Pierce, Reuben Pierce, and Erastus Pierce were drawn as jurors for the court of Common Pless, at New Haven, and are there attending to their duties.

Editor of the Bee :

DEAR SIR :- A pleasant surprise was given to Widow Crofut, of Taunton, on Tuesday Eve., Nov. 13th, Thirty or thirty-five of her neighbors and friends. with Mr. Bennet, a worthy citizen, as leader, quietly assembled at her house, and her look of utter astouishment, and 11. 1 bewilderment, as they were introduced by him as his family, gave evidence elther that the surprise was a genuine one, or else she was very much aston-

isbed at the shee of his family.

After quiet was restored and the widow was satisfied no harm was meant her she beacefully surrendered all for the evening, and after each had been relieved of sundry boxes and baskets-the contents of which appeared later in the evening -all proceeded to enjoy themselves. But after awhile there seemed to be an uneasy feeling among the men. They were not satisfied. They had come arm-ed with saws and axes, ready for any emergency, and after sending out their pickets, word was brought in there was an enemy without in the shape of an uncut pile of wood; and with a rushsaws and axes in hand-they went to of the Legislature this winter. The ilwork with a zest no fee could withstand and this one soon had to surrender.

While this was going on outside, another party was equally busy in the house, and the bountifully spread table, to which all were soon invited, was a renewed evidence of what the Taunton ladies are capable of doing on such occa- made much better time had she not desions. .The company now adjourned to the parlor, and after a pleasant time spent in singing some of the good old Gospel Hymns, all returned to their homes with the feeling that the evening had been an enjoyable one to them, and, if one might judge from appearances, to the widow, also,

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

DENVER, COLORAD , Oct 29, 1877. Editor of the Bee: dilor of the Bee:

Dear Sir:—I arrived here Sumbay at 8:30 P. M. after a continuous ride (saving one day at Lincolni, coming through Canada by way of Suspension Bridge Had only one hour at Chicago. The country from Chicago for 15 or 20 miles friend as to the cost of a suite of rooms is level, after which it is more rolling at the Hotel Bristol, Paris, per diem, Rev. JAS. P. HOYT, A. M., Principal and very prettily diversified. There is and he was very much surprised to find one thing that strikes one coming from that he could have a splendid salon and the East-that is, the searcity of the ap | two bedrooms, with servants' rooms, ple trees. Once in a while, however, for about \$10 a day. The Bristol is the you see an orchard of thrifty trees. How ne plus ultra of Paris Hotels astonished many Eastern men would be to see the vast fields of corn, thousand, of acres in extent, reaching as far as the eye can see. The soil of Illihois scems equally well adapted to grazing. On every hand are evidences of wealth. Beautiful houses in the French style, and barns and all the surroundings betoken not only wealth, but luxury. Crossed the Mississippi at Burlington. The river here is one mile wide. The ride through three fourths of Iown was in the night; passed through 100 miles of the south-west part of the state by daylight. A good deal of the country resembles the best portions of Conn.--plenty of woods and running streems, and possessing varisty of scenery. The streams are deeply worn, the banks being several feet high. This part of the state is sparsely populated, but the land is mostly improved. Passed through a beautiful town called Emerson, possessing every facility for growth. (A good place for a young man to locate). About 40 miles east of the Miss saw a field of corn 15 or 20 in in extent. Crossed the Missouri at Plattsmouth. It is a deep and muddy river, filled with sand-bars. The banks of the river resemble the banks of the ocean. The sand is piled up like snowbanks, which they resemble on the way from Plattsmonth to Lincoln rode by the side of the Platte river, the most wonderful stream in the world, from the fact you do not know where to find ithere to-day, to morrow, perhaps, under

that I was arged to visit, but having been up Salt river several times had no desire to do so-not because my former experience was unplessant in any respect. There are boiling springs on this creek from which they manufacture large quantities of salt by evaporation. We saw in the Platte river large flocks of wild geesa. Lincoln is a pleasant town, of 8,000 people, and has been set-tied but 9 years. I rode out seven or eight miles on the prairies, examining some farms for saie. Saw several heads of cattle under the care of mounted berdsmen. Saw on the way like Insane Retreat and the State Prison. Eastern

A little way from Lincoln is Salt Creek

vast resources.

I do not paint my descriptions in rothing, however, is sure: anyone by look- seate knee because I am in the interest ing to his head can see at a giance who of the Land Department, but because I wish to describe things as they appear to Truman, the man who had the crow- me. The school advantages of Nebrasbar run away from him, is again in ka are excellent. She has a school fund

che Town Hall in this place but the print clipal for the town failed to appear.

Truman seems to think if he is father the should like to know it.

True country west of Missouri is a country the country west of Missouri is a country west of Misso Your Newtown hunters have been years ago millions of buffaloes roamed around here so thick that they have over these vast fields, now fled like the cleared about all the game out of this Indians from the approach of the white

people who know say they are just as drawn by the aid of wind-mills. In Wyoming we saw several herds of antelopes, the snow on the ground enabling making a rice side walk in front of his us to see them very distinctly. About house: but while he has improved the 100 miles from Chevenne I was shown sidewalk he has not improved the road the place where the U. P. train was robone lift. we advise all those that are afflicted to
bed of \$65,000 from the passengers. Two
consult him. He describes every secret bed of \$65,000 from the passengers. Two of the robbers have been shot and the others are known, and will be caught At Cheyenne I met "Lo, the Poor Indi an," as well as the olive-eyed Chinaman, -- Room enough for them all !

Denver is a beautiful city, handsomely laid out; wide streets with many new buildings of brick and stone of three and ment. four stories. The hotels are fine buildings, somewhat larger than those first erected here about fifteen years ago, described in Richardson's "Beyond the Mississippi." The population of Denver is 25,000 and increasing. Snow fell all day Sunday and last night. It is two feet deep on the mountains.

Conversed with a gentleman yesterday who has a head of cattle beyond Chevcome of 8 200 heads. They subsist thro' the Winter without fodder, excepting one year in six or seven, when many perish. Millions of cattle can be fattened on these old buffalo pastures, all the expense being the employing of herdsmen. Illinois has found a competitor in No braska, Wyoming and Arizona. Yours Truly,

P. CLARKE.

COUNTY, STATE, AND GENERAL

There is a suggestion in Connecticut that Mr. P. T. Barnum be made Speaker lustrious man would then be at the head of two of the greatest shows on earth,-N. Y. Tribune

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